

Don't Forget To Vote
In Tuesday Election
On Trumpet, Fortress

Volume 13

Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, May 15, 1948

Watch For 'F' Day
During Exam Week;
It's Super-Colossal

Number 29

Publications Applications Plans Made For Additions Received From Seven

Trumpet-Fortress applications for 1948-49 offices have been received from seven students and approved by the publications committee. Voting for these candidates by the student body will be held next Tuesday after convocation.

In order that more intelligent votes may be cast, the applicants' qualifications are being listed according to the information given in their applications.

Office-seekers for editor-in-chief of the TRUMPET are Omar Bondrud, sophomore.

Sautter Pro-Law.
Sautter, ex-GI and a pre-law student with a major in sociology, has been at Warburg during the years 1942 and 1943-48. His training and experience include one year of reporting, 203 and 204, a reporter on the 1947-48 TRUMPET staff, and previously he served as a factory foreman and assistant shipping superintendent.

Sautter believes the function of the paper should be to "present the news in a manner most acceptable to the majority of the student body." He has a high regard for the college, bearing in mind at all times that Warburg is a church supported college, and he will act according to the principles set forth by the church.

Bondrud Pro-The.
Bondrud is a pre-theological student with a B.S. degree in sociology, is editor of the TRUMPET and index editor of the Fortress. He has been at Warburg since 1944. Having been introduced to the paper by a high school friend and as editor of his school paper, Bondrud joined the paper staff and has since worked his father's drug store during the year he attended high school.

He has been superintendent of the Sunday school in his home church, president of a Luther League, and will act as president of high school Quill and Scroll and National Honor Society. He has also worked in his father's drug store during the year he attended high school.

Bondrud feels that "The TRUMPET must be first and foremost a central point for student opinion and thought." The editors of the TRUMPET must be elected to back editorially any wholesome movement for better student government or any movement of importance in the scholastic, social or spiritual benefit of Warburg students. They must be able to give power, to back or oppose any individual students, since the paper is a representative of the students.

Kuester Lone Applicant.
The lone applicant for TRUMPET business manager, ex-GI Victor Kuester, junior, a four-year teacher with a business administration major.

Kuester has been at Warburg during the years 1941-42 and 1943-48. He is of the opinion that "The paper should present the news in the manner most favorable to the majority of the student body." He has been at Warburg since 1944.

Fortress editor applicants are Dorothy Cross, junior, and Herman Dietz, Jr., senior.

Cross English Major.
Miss Cross is an English major and a veteran of the WAVES. She has been at Warburg since September, 1944. Besides training in Journalism 204 here, she has been a reporter on the staff of the staff this year. Her other executive experience consists of setting up a production unit at the Army Air Hospital and serving as an assistant Girl Scout leader in charge of the crafts program in her home town.

She was an inspector of small arms at the Army Air Corps, Camp Cambridge, Mass., a defense plant whose standard of excellence was Army Award "E."

Miss Cross feels that the function of the Fortress should be "a central point for student opinion or events of the school year, so presented that the college of our best interests may be seen." Her memory. It is, in fact, a history of Warburg in the making.

Diers Pro-The.
Herman Diers, a pre-theological

Warburg's Week

Sunday, May 16
Band, at Dubuque.
4 p. m.—Pi Sigma initiation.
4 p. m.—L.S.A. picnic.
8 p. m.—Piano recital. Audra Peters, high school auditorium.

Monday, May 17
1:30 p. m.—Baseball, at Penna. Women's club banquet for senior girls.

Tuesday, May 18
9:30 a. m.—Convocation—"Reaching from Heaven," a new religious film.

3 to 5:30 p. m.—Pre-registration for the year.
7:30 p. m.—P.T.A.
8 p. m.—Senior Recital, Lois Lundberg, high school auditorium.

Wednesday, May 19
1:30 p. m.—Baseball, Upper Iowa, there.

5 p. m.—Dramatics club picnic. 5:30 p. m.—Horse Ec. May Dinner for senior girls.

7 p. m.—Chapel. Dr. Martin Wiegand.

Thursday, May 20
9:30 a. m.—Convocation. Awards day.

Senior Skip day.
7 p. m.—Chapel. Dr. Martin Wiegand.

Friday, May 21
1:30 p. m.—Baseball, Luther, there.

8 p. m.—AAUW formal reception.

Saturday, May 22
Pi Sig picnic breakfast and election.

5:30 p. m.—Formal Press dinner, Fortner hotel.

Bergin To Head Chi Rho

Mel Bergin, sophomore from Thiensville, Wis., was elected to the presidential chair of the Chi Rho society last Sunday when the organization met in Luther hall for the last time this year.

Dick Kinner, junior, and Jim Keller, sophomore, were the other nominees to the position.

Amendment Accepted.
During the business meeting the proposed amendment to the constitution regarding the acceptance of new members into the society was accepted. Under this amendment the admission of new members will be handled by the executive committee except for the first year.

Spokane Speaks.
Following the business meeting, Walter G. Voelck, president of the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance company, addressed the group on the subject of "Layman and the Clergy." Mr. Voelck declared that a minister's education never ends.

He also stated that ministers should encourage laymen to participate in church affairs and church work.

He stressed the necessity of a pastor's being a good example to his congregation, and in this connection said, "Do what you tell your parishioners to do."

Richard Schwartz, sophomore, conducted a brief devotional service which preceded the business meeting.

Maroon-Gowned Chapel Choir Sings Final Concert of Year

By George Holder

The maroon-gowned chapel choir of Warburg college sang its final concert of the year last night at 8 p. m. in the Lutheran church, completing months of rehearsal and tours in this area.

Performing all American sacred numbers before a small but appreciative audience, the group displayed not only ability to handle the more difficult numbers, but also sincere dependence upon the careful direction of the leader, Edna Kuester.

While listening to the psalm singing round, "When Jesus Came," the choir sang a stirring picture of himself in an early New England church. This and the "O Come, O Come, O Come," the same 18th century composer, William Billings, appeared in the first song, "O Come, O Come, O Come," in the second group.

Plans for major additions to three buildings on the Warburg campus were made by the college Board of Regents, meeting on the campus Tuesday, and approved by the Board of Christian Education Higher Education, the American Lutheran church, meeting in Chicago the next day.

President C. H. Becker was instructed by the two boards to have complete plans drawn up for the chapel-auditorium and classroom addition to Luther hall, added stories to Grossmann hall and reconversion of the old gymnasium into a fine arts building.

LSA-ers To Hold Final Meet Of Year

Warburg Lutheran Student association will hold its final meeting of this school year tomorrow afternoon beginning at 4 p. m.

LSA-ers will meet at convocation hall at 4 p. m. to cast the primary ballot for officers of next year's LSA and will proceed from there to the picnic grounds along "Lovers Lane" for a picnic and the final ballot.

The Rev. Arndt Halverson, superintendent of the spring Abrahm bus at Cedar Falls, will speak to the LSA. Games will be played, and accounts of those in office of next year's LSA and will proceed from there to the picnic grounds along "Lovers Lane" for a picnic and the final ballot.

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Soph Verein Prexy
Merill Herder, sophomore was elected president of the Soph Verein, German club on the campus, at a meeting of that organization yesterday evening in the gymnasium.

Other members who were also nominated on the ballot for president were Magdalene Deguane and Arnold Imbrock, freshmen.

Business following a picnic and devotions.

Hopes For Fall Building
Hopes were expressed by the boards to begin construction of the addition to Luther hall, this fall or next spring. Plans are now being considered as to the advisability of adding a third and possibly a fourth story to Grossmann hall in addition to complete reconstruction of the building.

If the architect and engineer deem it advisable to undertake the project, the project will start within 60 days.

If completed as now planned, Grossmann will house about 170 rooms.

Another meeting of the Board of Regents will be held at an early date to consider the new business. The budget committee, made up of faculty and board members, will meet within two weeks to complete the 1948-1949 budget.

Krueger MAC Head
Kenneth Krueger, sophomore from Thiensville, Wis., was elected next year's president of the Music Appreciation Society, MAC.

He has been at Warburg since 1944. He has been at Warburg since 1944. He has been at Warburg since 1944.

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Honorary degrees of literature, laws and science will be granted by the college as a result of another student decision on the two boards. The first of these will be conferred at commencement exercises on May 22.

Increase Membership.
Membership on the Board of Regents will be increased from nine to 15 by the American Lutheran church approves a recommendation of the boards at its convention in Fremont, Ohio, next fall. Nine of the members are to be laymen, three of whom will be women.

Also approved at the meetings was a full physical education major to be introduced in the fall of 1949-1950 college year.

New positions created by the Board of Regents include a full-time dean of the faculty and an additional instructor in each of the religion, music and speech departments. Two of these positions have been filled; Dr. Carl Reuss of the American Lutheran church, and Miss Billings, an instructor at North Central college, Naperville, Ill., will have charge of music and religion, respectively, in the public school music course.

With the addition of Miss Schell, Warburg will have another piano teacher besides Dr. Robert Heller and E. G. Heist, present instructors of piano.

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World Government Possible

Recent international news items have aroused more discussion than ever before in the possibility of a world government. Not long ago Winston Churchill came close to such an idea in presenting his reasons for forming a United States of Europe, and Russian-American clashes this week have provided even more impetus to the possibility.

Some would have us believe that the possibility of a world government lies completely in the realm of dreams and that as long as Russia complains about the Marshall Plan and the United States complains about the veto power of the veto power such a dream can never be realized. To such people, surely practical though they may be, one might give the words of Pandit Nehru, first prime minister of free India. "We have seen repeatedly the failure of other methods—and nothing can be less practical than to pursue a method that has failed again and again."

Nehru goes even further by suggesting that the world, or at least its leaders, apply the principles of the late Mahatma Gandhi.

Says the Indian premier of Gandhi, "He taught us the doctrine of nonviolence, not as a passive submission to evil but as an active and positive instrument for the peaceful solution of international differences. He showed us that the human spirit is more powerful than the mightiest of armaments. He applied moral values to political action and pointed out that ends and means can never be separated, for the means ultimately govern the end."

Another of the world's great statesmen, V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese ambassador to the United States, expresses the longing for a stabilized peace on the part of the people of the world who would suffer terribly in the event of a world war.

He says, "If humanity is to be spared the scourge of recurrent wars, the world must be so organized as to constitute one community, living under one government in peace, freedom and prosperity."

And to the discussion American, Chancellor Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago, adds, "World government founded on freedom and justice means that though still possible, is no longer inevitable. If war is inevitable, civilization has no future."

Long ago another American, Alexander Hamilton, had the same idea in regard to the federal system of government as it applies to the then growing American states. In the "Federalist Papers" he presented the idea of unselfishness that becomes more and more natural under a federal government.

Of course, world government is a dream; it has been the silent dream of millions of men who have lived and died, only to have another war follow, each one worse than its predecessors. And the world has lived on dreams.

Naturally, the dream of world government has its weak points, its unanswered questions; but isn't it better to work on dreams than on failures?

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Recently a political party was formed by many students on the Wartburg campus. A large number of the collegians who did not join this group were in favor of the objectives and platform of this party. It must be stated, however, that the opinions of the Progressive party in the elections held the previous week present to us the dangers certain to accompany a party form of government.

Candidates supported by the party were selected by its executive committee behind closed doors. Once these selections were made, members of the party and other students were given an opportunity to place their stamp of approval upon them.

We can find no fault with any of the candidates selected by the party this year; however, herein lies the danger of party politics, for Wartburg may not be as fortunate every year in having students on a party executive committee who are unprejudiced in their choices, as was the case this year.

We doubt that any Wartburg student government has ever been "secret," but do believe that the nearest approach to secrecy are the private conclaves of the Progressive party executive committee.

—A Junior

Wartburg Trumpet

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

ACP ALL-AMERICAN 1947-1948

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Getting Acquainted

Rath-GI To Prexy

David Rath, red-headed "p. k." from Jackson, Wis., will serve the student body of 1948-1949 as its president.

Born on the plains of South Dakota in Webster while his father was serving as pastor there, David soon moved with the family to Prairie du Sac, Wis., where he began his career as a student.

There he attended both grade and high school, and was one of the most active students in school. Before he was graduated, Dave had won letters in every sport—football, basketball and baseball. When winter rolled around the half-back jolted in his football shoes for a pair of basketball shoes and played guard. Spring found him donning the paraphernalia of a catcher.

Out For Forensics

Just to make sure that he was not all of the time tied out for forensics, blatted the baritone in the band and took several leading roles in dramatic work.

Right after graduating from high school, the athlete, actor and musician came to Wartburg. He lettered in football promptly and made the "B" squad in basketball. Then Uncle Sam had a plan for him for the next three years: so "Red" entered the Navy in 1945. He joined in his football shoes and worked for two years with an amphibious group in the Eastern theater.

During his travels at government expense, which also took him to Normandy on D-Day, Dave found that both the people and the countryside of the highlands of Scotland were the most attractive (And Dave is 100 per cent "Deutsch").

Takes Sociology

Taking up his work in sociology again in 1948 when the Navy and he were no longer cooperating, Dave enjoyed the subject so much that he took it at Wartburg. Sociology is



David Rath, red-headed "p. k." from Jackson, Wis., will serve the student body of 1948-1949 as its president.

his favorite subject, and he hopes to take graduate work in this field before going into the teaching of that subject.

After his return from the service, Dave found that home was no longer at Prairie du Sac, but at Jackson, in the same state. His objections have not been too strenuous, however, according to reports, for now he is engaged to Phyllis Liesner, another Jacksonite.

A 400 student last semester, Dave shows real promise of making not only a successful student body president, but also a valuable sociology instructor.

'Weekly' Story Tops All

Of all the man-bites-dog stories that have been circulated around the campus, the one reported in the "North Hall Weekly News-Bulletin," a rival publication that devotes half of its front page to its title, seems to top them all.

According to an AP (Able Peckers) report, James Zuehl, campaign manager for "Red" Rath and resident of North hall, was brutally attacked on his way from Wartburg back to Scott St. Paul. A pure Minnesotaed jack rabbit ran into the back fender of his shiny, black Lincoln.

Mr. Zuehl, who may have acquired a butcher's thumb during his stay in the meat-packing plant, claims that the attacker weighed 25 pounds. One would think that he would realize that the meat-packing plant is a strange place, so will not be able to take care of any extra work.

At any rate, he has the dent in his back fender and the ears to prove that his story has some truth, and anyone who is interested in knowing about bagging big game might contact him for information.

News & Views

By The Staff

EVEN CAMPUS procrastinators are beginning to worry about going home in a couple of weeks—sort that they hate the idea, but the main worry is where to pack a year's supply of collegiate equipment.

WHY DID EVERYONE laugh in educational psychology class when Martin Obst was asked to discuss the topic "Desirable traits in the opposite sex"?

PHOPHOMORES present at this year's junior-senior banquet have two more to look forward to. Juniors seemed to appreciate the support—financial that is.

REFUSE OUGHT to use his gun against some of the squirrels and rabbits running around the campus. At times one place looks like a game preserve because of the animal population.

BECOMING AS POPULAR as recitals by music students are the weekly concerts in Old Main by Walt and Johnny and their strictly "hop and jump" music.

WARTBURG POLITICOS will be interested to know that to many LSA-students elected president of the student body at Luther college, Decatur, last week by a 60 per cent write-in vote.

IMPSON COLLEGE at Indianapolis had a quite a presidential election this year. The winning candidate won only 317 per cent of the total votes cast in last week's election.

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Tis I Waken!

—Oph Thalmor—

Outfit Morning

This morning, before the little feathered songsters could stir the sleep from their fluffy little heads, the birds were already out there forth their songs and melodies of early rising — a new sound fell upon our ears. And it seemed to have fallen quite a distance by the clatter of it.

Merry little birds tramped up and down, down and up the halls, cheerfully mumbling "GOTTEN" into their beards, and casually tossing a stray firecracker, stink bomb or nail of water under hardboard porals.

Outfit, the scourge of the sedate upperclassmen, except for Bullfinch, the worst of the lot, meant nothing to the attacking little men, who jovially threw a senior out the window.

A few brave, hardy and reckless souls decided to sleep hardy, but the birds, who knew full well the risks they were taking—the suffering, the tortures they would have to endure if the attacking forces captured them. But the few who were not so brave were above personal plagues.

To aid the budding adults, these upperclassmen (or "fools" as they were called in some circles) bolted their doors last night, somehow turning away worst of the coming morning. To make added assurance of protection, they placed rugs before the door to catch any of the stray firecrackers, water, cats, dogs, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., which might come under said door.

This morning the worst happened. At five-thirty a dull thud was heard. The night guard, selected for his strength and bravery before any foe, had fallen victim to the horrible onslaught. Carcass after bloody carcass was hauled away in the pick-up. Many Goets was commissioned by the Red Cross to take any of the mangled who still breathed to the hospital in the station wagon.

At 5:30 the battle began. At 6 a. m. it waned. At 6:30 it burst forth again. At 7 a. m. the battle ceased — peace reigned, the sun rose and a few of the birds still remained, peacefully, calmly sleeping, dreaming of their days of battle — of their days of youthful exuberance.

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Track, Golf, Tennis Men Close Conference Play

Knight athletes in three sports wind up conference competition today when they compete in the Iowa conference tennis and golf tournaments at Loras and the loop track meet at Simpson yesterday and today.

Wartburg netmen, 1947 champions with Loras of Dubuque, have high hopes in becoming the sole rulers of the conference crown.

Bob Leads Netmen.

Knights are represented by the defending singles champ, Bob Engelbrecht. He is supported strongly by No. 2 man Bill Uhrich. Ted Gueltraff and Tom Hankins will represent the Knights in the doubles. This is the same duo which advanced to the finals last year.

Led by Emil Stuebenvoll and Wendell Richmond, two returning veterans from last year's four-place team, Wartburg's linemen will also have the aid of Grant Kincaid and either Don Morasch or Jim Huebner.

Track coach "Ax" Bundgaard has entered nine men in the conference track meet at Simpson. The meet is a two-day affair. Preliminaries were run off yesterday and the finals are set for this afternoon.

Thinclads Make Trip.

Knight thinclads making the trip to the Harold Whitlire, dashes and relays; Lynn Brown, 440-yard dash and relays; "Dutch" Sautter, low hurdles and relays; Bill Blehm, 880-yard dash and relays; Bill Fredrick, broad jump; Jim Keller, high jump; Dick Nutter and Ray Ehlers, relays; LeRoy Quandt, two-mile.

Conference two-mile title-holder, Waldo Palate, is not making the trip for reasons not known at this time. This means that there will be a new champion. Knight LeRoy Quandt is being depended upon to keep the title at Wartburg.

Knight Golfers Lose To TC Linkmen 8-4

Wartburg golfers were defeated 8-4 by the Iowa State Teachers college linkmen at Cedar Falls Monday.

Knights did somewhat better than they did in the same team last Friday but still could not squeeze out enough points for a win.

Knight Emil Stuebenvoll and TC's Whistler tied for the medal play with an even par 74.

Results were as follows:

Wartburg	Pts.	TC	Pts.
Stuebenvoll	14	Whistler	14
Kincaid	14	Malley	14
Richmond	14	Howell	14
Morasch	0	Nutman	0

Total points 4 8

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Baseball Schedule Heavy This Week

A heavy baseball schedule is on the agenda for the coming week, as four games are to be played, provided that the weatherman is willing.

With the Buena Vista double-header scheduled for last Tuesday, postponed because of wet grounds, the Knights have six games remaining. The Beaver twin bill has been re-scheduled for Friday, May 28.

Knights have been idle for over three weeks; the last game having been the double-header with Buena Vista on April 21. Coach "Nellie" Nelson has been trying to get his boys back into playing form by having them play inter-squad games.

Wartburg travels to Okaloosa on Monday to meet the Penn Quakers in two loop games. The Knights should win these games, and "Nellie" will probably throw his better pitching against the team composed of Brown, Blehm, Harold Whitlire and "Dutch" Sautter, come in third.

Racquetees Blank Mason City, 6-0

Wartburg racquetees made a clean sweep of their tennis match Monday afternoon over the Mason City junior college netmen by blanking them 6-0.

Knights Bob Engelbrecht, Bill Uhrich, and Bob Herder, won in straight sets over their singles opponents while Ted Gueltraff was forced to go into extra sets before emerging victorious.

Results were as follows:
Engelbrecht (W) defeated Smerdon 6-4, 6-4.
Uhrich (W) defeated Volding 8-1, 6-1.

Gueltraff (W) defeated Kirsch 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Herder (W) Sloan 6-4, 6-2.
Engelbrecht-Gueltraff (W) defeated Smerdon-Weber 6-2, 6-3.
Uhrich-Herder (W) defeated Volding-Sloan 6-2, 6-4.

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Quandt Finishes Best Two-Mile At Viking Relay

Knight LeRoy Quandt ran the finest race of his college career at the Viking relays last Saturday at Rock Island, Ill., as he clipped off the two-mile event in 10 minutes 58.4 seconds for first place.

The team, headlined by Quandt from Ryder, N. D., paced the field and finished a good 40 yards ahead of his nearest rival, thus received a fine ovation from the crowd as he crossed the finish line.

It was the only first place won by Wartburg in the relays consisting of five Lutheran schools from Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and South Dakota.

Only seven men represented Wartburg, but each man figured in the scoring. Besides Quandt's first in the two-mile, Jim Keller took third in the high jump; Lynn Brown won third in the 440-yard dash; Bill Blehm placed fourth in the 880-yard dash; and Bill Fredrick was fourth in the broad jump. The Wartburg mile relay team, composed of Brown, Blehm, Harold Whitlire and "Dutch" Sautter, came in third.

The host, Argonauts, of Rock Island, Ill., won the meet with 79 1-3 points. Carthage of Carthage, Ill., was runner-up with 68 1-3, and Valparaiso of Valparaiso, Ind., came in third with 38 markers. Argonauts of Sioux Falls, S. D., came in fourth with 22 1-4, to nose out Wartburg, which finished with 16 tallies.

'W' Club At Dinner

Between sixty and seventy "W" club members and their guests were present at a dinner held at Bruhns dinner club near Cedar Falls on Thursday evening.

Several letter winners who missed the first initiation were given the "w" club and accepted into the "W" club at the time meeting. "W" club intends to make a dinner or banquet of this kind an annual affair.

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—MEMORIALS—

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SHOWING TONIGHT
Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake in
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COMING SOON
Sunday, Monday, May 16-17
Katherine Hepburn and Robert Walker in
"Song Of Love"

Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 20-21-22
JUNE ALYSON in
"Good News"
(In Technicolor)



Looking 'Em Over

Thursday morning presented all students with a holiday with the exception of Coach "Nellie" Nelson's baseball charges. They were put through a rugged seven-inning inter-squad game, which should do much to recondition muscles that have not worked with the horsehide and hickory for some time because of the continuous rain.

Some of the fellows showed by their play that they had not played for several days, as they were committing many errors that they would not ordinarily make. Weather permitting, the Knights will have an unusually large number of games to complete the schedule in the final week of school.

These columnists feel that they should not pass over the recent track meet with the University of Dubuque without some comment. It would have been desirable to have other schools in this meet from the Knight standpoint. These columnists would like to know if Dubuque refused to have other schools participate in the meet.

All of the Knight track men have done excellently in their respective events throughout the year, the major factor in their setbacks being lack of depth in some of the events.

Around The Conference

Conference foes have had the same experience as the Knights in the diamond play, with most games being postponed because of rain or cold weather. Simpson's Redmen did find Old Sol cooperating long enough to gain a victory over Drake University by a large margin.

Predictions

Next Knight game will end like the last four or five, postponed because of wet and cold weather.

Summer Treat!

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Miss Carol Grunke Grossmann First Lady

By Clifford Dirksen

First lady in the history of Wartburg college to spend the first months of her life in a men's dormitory is Miss Carol Louise Grunke, "first lady" of Grossmann hall and ninth-month-old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Grunke.

One afternoon this past week, as TRUMPET reporter Ed A. Odagard stood at the door of the Grunke apartment by Miss Grunke at 127, portraying the best of health. She invited her visitor to be seated in the kitchen, and as she shifted her position several times on the floor, the reporter pulled his notebook from his pocket and began to ask questions.

Miss Grunke first explained that her vocabulary is rather limited as yet and that she hoped it would not handicap the interview. Every question was answered with either a hurr or a simple "Gee," but the initial expressions, paying these answers made interpretation quite easy.

"I was born August 1, 1947, at the Mercy hospital in Waverly. My weight at birth was six pounds and 10 ounces," she began.

"I must tell you the story of my arrival," she continued. "It seems that when I was to arrive my father misplaced his car keys, which necessitated his taking the family station wagon without permission in order to beat the clock to the hospital. My father said that to his return to the apartment that morning, he found his keys on the floor in front of the door. He had pulled them out of his pocket accidentally during his rushing excitement."

"This story brought to me a cheerful chuckle from the little blue-eyed story teller, and she went on to answer next question.

"I now have eight teeth; the first one appeared on New Year's day, and my father noticed it eight days while sitting in church Easter Sunday," explained the little subject.

"The brown-haired first lady is proud of the fact that she can creep all over the apartment and she is even more boastful of the fact that she can say "Da Da," which is obviously interpreted to mean "Daddy."

When she was asked how she liked living in a men's dormitory and how she reacted to all the buzz and racket of such a building, she replied, "Somebody once would say that I am indifferent toward it all, but I'd rather say that I'm calmer — in fact, so much that my favorite pastime is sitting in the hall in a bubble bath watching the boys as they pass through the building."

Miss Grunke is a lady of fine disposition; she smiles easily and is satisfied to play with such simple toys as cans, bottles and metal covers. Her favorite toy is a rattle, which she has mastered to the point where she can play one note fairly well.

She even told the reporter of her most humiliating experience. It seems she was seated comfortably in her basket in the hall one day when her contentment was interrupted by a fellow who came

along and tried to get the young lady to smother his pipe. It brought tears to her eyes and a slight quivering to her lips as she broke out into a wail of fear and disapproval.

"The greatest objection my parents have to my sleeping hours," said Carol, "is the fact that my waking time is somewhere between 6 and 7 a. m., which seems much too early, especially for my father. There seems to be very little I can do about it."

Miss Grunke has a particular liking for her father's bookcase and especially for one titled "Nature and Destiny of Man," which she insistently tried to reach during the interview.

Grossmann's first lady is looking forward to an interesting vacation at Lake Erie, Minn., where she will stay with her father and mother while "Pop" is attending the University of Minnesota next year.

"Oh, yes, I'm 26 inches tall," said the little lady as she showed the reporter to the door.

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The employer will pay a guaranteed salary of \$9 a day; plus commissions of \$1.25 per bushel for orders taken. Past experience shows that an average man who works steadily and calls at every farm takes orders for 10 or more bushels each day. That volume of orders pays \$12.50 a day. Add the \$9 guaranteed salary and you have \$20.50 for each day's work and no days lost through bad weather or shortages of material as happens on so many vacation jobs.

The minimum working season is 12 weeks; a week is 8 days. Work will start early in June, after a 2 or 3 days' training for which you are paid. Each canvasser will be given an exclusive territory, as close to his home as possible. Earnings above the \$8 a day guarantee will be in proportion to the hours worked as no principal "salesmanship" is necessary, just steady, regular work.

Men with farm experience or who live in farming communities will, perhaps, do better; but the principal qualification is willingness to work reliably and to follow simple instructions without close supervision.

If you are really anxious to make good money and ready to put in at least 12 weeks during the season, write for application forms to BROWNSON ADVERTISING, INC., 1128—Metropolitan Life Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

Canvassing Among Farmers: \$8 per Day
Guaranteed PLUS Liberal Commissions
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Hundreds Awake To 'Outfit' Tune

Hundreds of students and other Waverly residents awoke with a start last Thursday morning as yells of "Outfit!" the banging of doors, the cracks of firecrackers and the odors of burnt negatives drifted into their rooms or homes at about 5:45 in the early dawn. Water heaters and general disturbance bothered the lads would-be sleepers of the dorms until they rolled out along with the rest.

Old man Sun cooperated in a few hours and broke through the clouds for the first time in the week. Frexy Red Gutzler had a snake dance organized to welcome the sun's rays and to block a little traffic on Bremer avenue.

The semi-annual event, long anticipated by the students this spring, enjoyed the good grace of Old Man Weather throughout the day and at evening the tired Outfitters were glad to enjoy the bonfire that had been presented with the compliments of next year's Student Senate and the program that had been organized by the Wartburg Players.

There was no swimming this spring, but otherwise the students enjoyed almost every sport in the book.

Most students were happy that they for once had a legitimate excuse for not studying. Students came and students go, but Outfitters go on forever.

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Band To Be Booster At Sem

Wartburg band, under the direction of Edfield A. Odagard, will be featured on the boosters for Wartburg college program at the Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque tomorrow.

This event is being sponsored by the Dubuque chapter of the Wartburg college Alumni association. The greater part of the proceeds will go for the payment on the band uniforms purchased last fall.

Band concert program will consist mainly of selections presented at the home spring concert and will also include a number of marches. Two concerts will be presented out-of-doors on the seminary campus at 4 p. m. and again at 8 p. m., according to Mr. Odagard.

Wartburg college information booth will be set up by the Wartburg development association, as announced by the Rev. W. C. Longdale, development director. Information concerning the expansion of the college will be available to those interested. Plans are also being made to have the scale model of the Wartburg, constructed by Clifford Dirksen, senior, on display in this booth.

Other highlights of the day's program include a picnic supper, open house at the seminary, and a refreshment stand will be open for the convenience of the visitors.

Enjoy Summer
In A
Clean Outfit
**WAVERLY
DRESS CLUB**

Is Consistently
The Best

Coods Add Diamonds

More diamonds were added this week to the growing collection on the left hands of Wartburg coeds.

Constance Schumacher, senior home economics major from Eureka, S. D., is wearing the diamond she received from Junior Nisbush, senior future teacher from Clinton.

Lois Jean Chesley, junior future teacher from Fond du Lac, Wis., is wearing a bright smile to match the sparkle of the diamond she received from Luvern (Dutch) Sauerby, sophomore from Waverly.

Pi Sigs To Initiate

Formal initiation of new Pi Sigma members will be held at 8 p. m., Sunday, May 16, as a feature of the regularly scheduled meeting.

Annual Pi Sigma breakfast and election of officers will be held in the near future—possibly on Saturday, May 22.

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